GERMANS STRENGTHEN RIGHT.

Though the Germans have received 50,000 new men for the right wing, with the necessity of sending troops to the east, it is not likely that they are any stronger on the centre and left than they were at the beginning of the battle.

The Allies, with fewer men to draw upon, are keeping their armies up to full strength and are probably increasing them. They will soon have a lot of trained men from the British garrisons in Egypt and the Mediterranean stations and later from India. The battle, however, may be over before these troops reach the front, so the Allies must make the fight with what they have.

In Lorraine and Alsace things seem to be at a standstill, or at any rate none of the reports refer to fighting there.

London, Sept. 19 .- The official information bureau to-day gave out the following statement regarding the situation in France: "The situation remains unchanged. A counter attack against

the 1st Division, delivered during the night, was driven back.

"The weather is bad and it is raining continuously."

HOSPITALS UNVEIL HORRORS OF BATTLE

By E. A. BEAMAN.

(Special Correspondent New-York Tribune and "London Standard.") A town in France (name censored), Sept. 18 (delayed).-The fearful horrors of war can never be grasped by seeing the carefully tended wounded who go back to England and hearing their tales, however grewsome, while there is scarcely a day in any of the French towns near the armies that does not bring with it some new terror from the front,

One example will suffice to point out this truth. Four days ago the hospital corps and volunteers were notified that a convoy was expected hospital corps and volunteers were notified that a control who had been toward midnight, bringing French and German wounded who had been RED CROSS FLAG abandoned by the Germans in Senlis when they retreated, after setting fire to the town. We had had many trains of wounded before, and the necessary arrangements were made as usual, but when this convoy arrived even the most hardened had to summon all their fortitude to the task of emptying the carriages.

When a man has a broken leg or arm, or bullet through his lungs, the skilled ambulance staff soon has him comfortably backed, but here were human vestiges so mangled that it was difficult to find a place to touch them without screams and moans. An insufferable charnel house stench pervaded the whole night air. Most of the wounded had lain for four days and nights where they had fallen before being picked up. and not yet had their wounds been examined, much less dressed. Under the burning sun, and under later rains, they had been left to suffer the burning sun, and under later rates, the tortures of pain and hunger and thirst until it was a marvel that they lieve a very inferno was there a week pain and hunger and thirst until it was a marver to get a very interno was there a week ago. It is only by walking through the end of the beginning. If the Gertage and small towns that one were the villages and small towns that one sees the gutted houses and the streets with smarked furniture and the Allies' centre or to throw back the control of the streets of the Allies' centre or to throw back the streets of the streets of the streets of the Allies' centre or to throw back the streets of the s

It was 3 o'clock in the morning before they could be disposed of in sees the gutted houses and the streets the hospitals, and even twenty-four hours later before all had had their strewn with smashed furniture and

It was the Germans who were in far the worst condition, for the It was the Germans who were in far the worst condition, for the It was the Germans who were in far the worst condition, for the It was the Germans who were in far the worst condition, for the It was the Germans who were in far the worst condition, for the It was the Germans who were in far the worst condition, for the It was the German looters, though many empty villas were passed by. The system of the Germans is mainly the same everywhere.

At Dammartin they brought huge, empty vans bearing the Red Cross flag. They stuffed them pell-mell full with whatever they could steal. Outside the town the distribution took place, the officers securing what they pleased and officers securing what they pleased and officers securing what they pleased and hesitating confidence, deciman battle orders, breathing unhesitating confidence, deciman battle orders, though many empty villas were passed by. The system of the Alies are powerful, their plans deliberate and their prospects good.

Longest Struggle on the Aisac.

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The battle of the Aisac, and one or other plans deliberate and their plans deliberate and their plans deliberate and their pl a fantastic idea, but some of them were morose and halt mad, and one of two, especially sullen young officers, declared they would not remain quietly in the hospital. Such things must be the effect of the war fever that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred from Dieppe to Havre to make room for newcomers, had attempted must be the war fever that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred seized as hostages. The whole night they were guarded by sentinels, who talked in French about their approaching execution. In the morning, when the talking confidence is the threat the west is the first place of the war fever that the west is the first place of the war fever that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed, for a batch of French wounded transferred that comes upon the maimed that the west is officers securing what they pleased and leaving the rest to their men.

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BRITISH KNEEL TO PRAY BEFORE CHARGING FOE

On the Battle Front, Sept. 19 (by way of Paris).-Overpowering fatigue and privations resulting from five days of unrelenting struggle brought about last night a temporary lull in the combat of the powerful armies that are face to face along the Rivers Oise, Aisne and Woevre.

The roar of cannon, machine guns and rifles died down early last evening, and the presence of two armies, composed probably altogether of 1,000,000 or more men, within touch on an uneven line and ready to spring to a fatal grip, scarcely could be conceived, so intense was the

more sanguinary than the battle of the Marne. Progress is being made at some points by the Allies, but very slowly, and the developments of at some points by the Alines, but very slowly, and the developments of the last twenty-four hours are not important, except that it is officially BIG AUSTRIAN ARMY confirmed that the Germans have received reinforcements from Lorraine.

There were a few isolated encounters to-day, but both sides appear to have abandoned the rash movements across the open which marked the early stages of the war. Obviously the deadly machine guns have taught 300,000 Watching Frontier-

One of the incidents of yesterday, when the fierce fighting was awful

A British infantry regiment, upon receiving an order to advance and take a German position, knelt for a moment in prayer. Then the men, knowing that their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their feet knowing that their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their feet knowing that their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their feet has been left with only a garrison of another ancient city identified with knowing that their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge with their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge with their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge with their charge was to be terrible in cost, sprang to their charge with the c

From the German position came the thick hail of machine gun bullets, The attacking soldiers hurrahed and sang as they pressed forward. Many fell with cries of determination on their lips. Finally those who remained ent of the of the regiment reached and took the German position after a desperate

This was only one among many similar acts of courage and discipline on the part of French, British and Germans alike at various points along arms, on the ground that the war is

AUSTRALIA LOSES SUBMARINE; 35 DIE

Sir George E. Patty, of the Australian fleet, has sent a wireless message to the Minister of Defence reporting that the Australian submarine AE-1, under



Licutenant Commander Benant, has disappeared, with all hands on board, namely, thirty-five officers and men. Search by other vessels of the Australian fleet has failed to discover any wreckage. The loss is attributed to

The AE-1 had a displacement of 810 the First Legislative Chamber of Al-

was 176 feet long and capable sace-Lorraine. of 16.1 knots an hour. She was complete with four torpedo tubes and ARGENTINA TO PAY IN GOLD

material already prepared to duplicate every bridge likely to be CROWDS CHEERING KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS THEY LEFT BERLIN FOR FRONT. DEATH SCENE TOO



IN LOOTING CITIES GERMANS HARD HIT BEFORE AISNE BATTLE **GERMANS USE VANS**

Town, Officers Taking First Pick.

Brigadier Dies Singing "Marseillaise."

By GEORGE DRU

Correspondent of The New York

taiked in French about their approaching execution. In the morning, when they really believed they were to be shot, a German lieutenant sat down to a piano and played Chopin's "Funeral March." This seems to be a favorite exercise of German humor.

ON ITALIAN BORDER

Dual Monarchy Rushes Manufacture of Explosives.

ent of the "Messagero," the munici-pal authorities of that city, the great-bulk of whose population is Italian, have refused to permit a special church service imploring victory for Austrian arms, on the ground that the war is

COLMAR'S EX-MAYOR

tralian fleet has failed to discover any wreckage. The loss is attributed to accident, as no enemy is within hundreds of miles and the weather has been fine.

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Places Debt Fund at Disposal

of European Bankers.

Divide Spoils Outside the Retreat from the Marne Includes Visits to Rheims Wine Infe and who at close quarters fre-Cellars Before Desperate Stand Is Made-Allies Fight Every Inch of Advance.

> "The Observer" to-day, under the head- | ception, ing "Germany at Bay," says:

TO COVER THEFTS

"The seventh week of the war may have seemed to the average render tamer than the previous weeks, but in reality it has been marked by stirring exploits, by momentous preparation, by the tiral engagements on a scale which the properties in the properties are properties in the properties and the properties in the properties in the properties are properties in the properties are properties. would have counted as large battles in older wars. All this led up from the battle of the Marne to the obstinate battle of the Meuse, and to a second and more critical debate between the main strength of the belligerents in the

Paris, Sept. 19.—Between Plessy, Belleville and Nauteuil, the country looks so smiling that it is hard to believe a very inferno was there a week to be the same of the sweet afterward out of Belgium. That, in the circumstances of this war, would only be their extreme left, the definite issue of At Dammartin scarcely a shop is left. er in the balance. In a word, the Ger-

the spot rather than to falter.
"For several days the Allies had fol-towed hard on the heels of the enemy in a drive of the broadest scale yet Coulommiers was fined \$20,000, but, on the arrival of the British troops, the invaders cleared out of the town in double quick time as soon as cannon were heard. During the night non were heard. During the night the Germans were in a general panic, and strong detachments came out of the woods to surrender at the sight of the woods to wall and upon another front, strong the woods to surrender at the sight of the woods to surrend

ing themselves among myriads of bot-tles of the best, had succumbed to the most subtle lure that the fine French ouch has devised.

touch has devised.
"On Friday, September 11, the weather broke, and rain fell in torrents that day, and afterward the summer was over, the chill of autumn was the air and at night there were ammy bivouacs. More serious it was that in this region the rivers and streams in all their courses were swellen, and up hill or down hill it was slower going for guns and trans-port. Nearly all bridges were down. Those which had escaped in the former movement when the French were in re-Germans. In these circumstances arday, when Soissons was reache another ancient city identified with

orked to their capacity, day and ight.

According to the Trieste correspondant of the "Messagero," the municial authorities of that city, the great uik of whose population is Italian, are refused to permit a special church ervice imploring victory for Austrian rms, on the ground that the war is ontrary to the sentiment of the people it the city.

German Forces Rally.

"Generals von Kluck and von Buelow were in front along the broad course of the Aisne with other Germans, forming up in such dispositions as we refused to permit a special church vaders in this rush backward, breaking in sell of their prestige since Sedan, and perhaps shattering at last the delusions of their own conceit, the regreating forces had anyor decement. armies, with good management and dis-cipline, had kept to firm touch with

"East along the barrier fortresses and among the forests of the Arposition isolated on one side and stand-ing some ten miles south of Verdun on a ridge above the Meuse. The French however, after the recapture of Vitry-le-François and Revigny, further east and south of the Argonne, pushed on vigorously in the latter region from height to height and from forest to forest, driving the Germans before them. Troyon was relieved and Verdun

Of European Bankers.

From the Tribbee Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 19—M. Diamendy, one of the Rumanians, who, though earth after persent, could not let allp the moment for realizing their national aims. He believed that the present, could not let allp the moment for realizing their national aims. He believed that the many obstacle. At Soissons on Saturday a week ago the cenner the termal debt of the name of the redward many and austra would established. At a time when many South American from which they inciple of nationalities, whereas Germany and Austria would establish a population to meet every obligations due to the principle of nationalities, whereas Germany and Austria would establish a population to meet every obligation to meet every obligation to meet every political and commercial hegements of the standard of the bankers of Europe the total standard of the standard of the bankers of Europe the total standard of the bankers of Europe the total standard of the bankers of Europe the deal of the Aline, the war the fair for times of the first single standard of the Many and the first single standard of the Many and the many objects. The advance of the Aline, The war the thread of the Many and the Europe the Colombia standard of the Europe the Colombia standard of the Europ

London, Sept. 20.- J. L. Garvin, in all the bridges, with a single old ex- for and burying their dead comrades.

"Old stone bridges which had stood for centuries had vanished at last. New iron bridges, we suppose, showed above water the shattered and twisted report, issued by the press bureau, of ten bridges that had crossed that section of the river before our front, nine had been demolfished. Down the river from Soissons to Compiegne the French on our left had a similar task.

"Then began one of the heroic combats of the war. Again and again at some points pontoons were shattered; again and again the engineers returned under fire to their work, cool, quick and steady. The enemy's heavy howitzers in well hidden emplacements again played their novel and effective.

It is Believed, to Protect Retirement if Necessary.

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London, Sept. 19.—Captain B. N. Grenfell, the well known pole player, of Termonde, which was fought with desperate courage on both sides on Thursday, resulted in a vistament of the 9th Lancers, was among the Thursday, resulted in a vistament of the 9th Lancers, was among the Thursday, resulted in a vistament of the 9th Lancers, was among the second battle of the 9th Lancers, was among the second battle of the she player, of the sleaguples of

Bridges Blown Up.

played their novel and effective park in war artillery. Duels thundered from height to height with a roar almost as continuous as the rifle fire until the

"The French infantry got across like schoolboys by swarming in Indian file over the single remaining girder of the railway bridge. By sunset on that loud sabbath the British army had forced all passages before it, and by the next morning the Allies' pontoon stretched from bank to bank. At last at all necessary points down the fifty miles of river between Compiegne and Borry-au-Bac, north of Rheims, that same day Amiens and Rheims were both recovered by the French—after the invaders in the latter city had threatened to burn the place and hang its chief citizens in case of the slightest infraction of the German orders that the civil population must be as quiet as slaves.
"But the Germans had made the best

"But the Germans had made the best for their respite. They were fighting no rear-guard action to cover further retreat. They had made the best use of their time. They had gone back to the tactics of Wallenstein against Gustavus, and upon another front, strong by nature, and made more formidable every hour by night and day labor. They are standing at bay along the

for so much in the German calculations.

"At Epernay, Rheims and Chalons, alike cities of immense champagne cellars hewn in rock, there were found sufficient proofs that the invaders, finding themselves among myriads of bottong themselves are sufficiently the saw pyramid after pyramid of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of shrapnel shells abandoned in the rough themselves among myriads of s

The German Position.

"The Germans, if they could win, would be in the best position to return their advance. While they maintain themselves where they are and look well to the rear, they have the best means of supplying. If they lose they have the best means of retreat, always supposing that General Joffre is not preparing a surprise more effective than General von Kluck's fatal cash for the Seine. such for the Scine

"The German line, as we may gather, starts from the marshes of the Somme, near Peronne and Saint-Quentin, then across the Oise. It stretches behind Lette over a high ridge in front of the fortress of La Fère, which so conspicuously dominates the flats, with their popular fringed water courses, preading far and wide behind the latter venerable city and its cathedral-crawned rock. The Germans are post-

mad their forces with Belgium, which as been as before between Paris and Verdun, the German right this event work went in least safely on a strong position, a standfulum on womened on the part of verdun and work went work went to work with the best years of the force work with the best years of the work with the best years of the best went work with the best position for the work went to work with the best position for the work with the best years of the best position for the work with the best position and with the work went work went work went work went work went work with the work went work went work went work went work went work with the work went work went work went work went work went work with the work went work went work went work went work went work with the work went work went work went work went work went work with the work went work went work went work went work went work with the work went work went work went work went work went work with a work went work with a work with

BAD TO DESCRIBE

During Battle of the Marne Corpses Buried in Layers. .

OLD CHATEAU BEARS

Conflict for Ridge of Mondement Fiercely Waged for Four Days.

London, Sept. 19. - Telegraphing from Sézanne, in the Department of Marne, twenty-five miles couth of Epernny, "The Times" correspondent says: The territory over which the second

ow a picture of devastation, abomination and death almost too awful to

the open fields and in ditches where they fell, or under hedges where they crawled after being caught by a rifle bullet or piece of shell, or where they rought shelter from the mad rushes of the French tireurs, who have never et their natural dexterity with the quently throw away their rifles and ght hand-to-hand.

"The German prisoners are now being used on the battlefield in searching least those who died in open trenches, on the plateaus or on the high roads. The extensive forest area, however,

"The peasants, who are rapidly coming back to the scene, are marking the grave trenches with crosses and planting flowers above or placing on them simple bouquets of dahlias, sunflowers

marked out by bursting shells. The German fire was slowly mastered, despite their intrenched infantry and machine guns; passage after passage was carried in their teeth. At one point some of our men go over by a little viaduet missed by Germans which carries a canal over the stream near Soissons.

"The French infantry got across like achoolboys by swarming in Indian file over the single remaining girder of the railway bridge. By sunset on that loud sabbath the British army had forced all passages before it, and by the next morning the Allies' pontoon stretched from bank to bank. At last at all necessary points down the fifty wiles of river between Completence and the took place around the prolonged battle took

"The possession of the ridge of Mondement was vital to either the attackers or the defenders. The conflict here was of furnace intensity for four days. The Germans drove the French out in a terrific assault, and then the French guns were brought to bear, followed by hand-to-hand fighting on the gardens and lawns of the chateau and even through the breached walls. The French again held the building for a few hours, only to retire before another determined German attack. On the fourth day they swept the Germans out again with shell fire, under which the walls of the chateau, although two or three feet thick, crumpled like paper."

ly fitting tubes, so that there can be no

movement.
The villages of Oyes, Villeneuve, Chatillon and Soizy-aux-Bois were all bombarded and completely destroyed. Some fantastic capers were played by the shells, such as blowing away half a house and leaving the other half in tact: going through a window and out by the back wall, without damaging the interior, or going a few inches into the wall and remaining fast without

exploding. Villeneuve, which was retaken three in absolute ruins.

dug deep trenches, line behind line

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A Human Interest Story

BRUNT OF FIGHTING An artist, a friend of the firm, called yesterday and told us the following incident, which occurred in the French town of Etaple on the English Channel.

> "A woman brought her supply of potatoes to the market for sule; all other market people had been selling at the same price as before the war, but she thought she saw a chance to make a little more profit and advanced her prices. The consequences were, that the people became so indignant that they threw her potatoes on the street and crushed them under their feet. The privilege of selling in the market was also denied her.

ny's battle of the Marne was fought in We feel as did those people about advancing prices at this time when many have to economize.

"Even now many sons of the Father- Apropos of the above, we submit copy of the instructions under land are sleeping their last sleep in which our buyers are operating.

"Instructions to Buyers."

"NO PRICES ARE TO BE ADVANCED beyond what they were on July 26th, THE DAY BEFORE the first declaration of war.

ALL NEW FALL GOODS are to be priced on the basis of what they would have been priced if no war existed." JAMES A. HEARN & SON

Cover the greater part of the huge battefield there have now been buried at BELGIUM RETREAT KILLED IN FRANCE

Belgians. The enemy retired, leaving name appears in the list, under date of several hundred dead. Coming through September 16, irsued by the War Office from Ghent via Termonde yesterday it to-night. was seen that the partial destruction of Termonde last week had been con-

gian advance as it was seen from the however, caused a postponement of the German side are told by a Belgian who international match. Later, as nemwas in Brussels all last week. The achieves of the Ranciagh team, the brestwas in Brussels all last week. The account is verified in important details by reports from a scouting officer who penetrated right up to the German defensive lines. The German force holding Brussels and Louvain is about 80,000 strong and effectively intrenched behind the segment of a circle beginning southeast of Termonde and ending close to Wavre.

The trenches are deep, roofed in and galleried, being reinforced by iron. Cantain Francis Grenfell distinguished.

galleried, being reinforced by iron Captain Francis Grenfell distin-rails and cement. Such grave fear was guished himself in battle early the rails and cement. Such grave fear was entertained by the German commander during the attack that the German état major for the Brussels district was removed from the city and stationed somewhere south. At one roint the Belgian advance got within twelve kilometres of Brussels, and the Belgian shells fell around the German ometa, which saved two British guns, the servers of which had been killed by shrapnel. Later on in the engagement he fell and was carried to safety by the pulse of Westerstein hellow.

Germans Are Reinforced.

The inhabitants of Brussels went out to the northern heights and watched the advance, and when no German observers German observers were present cheered at the bursting of each Bel-gian shell. A temporary cossation of Belgian operations came as a great relief of the Germans, whose position, despite the reinforcements they had wrung out of the headquarters staff, was fast becoming desperate. The German force has been slightly rein-forced again and moved up as a line forced again and moved up as a line were ing through a window and out ack wall, without damaging the or going a few inches into and remaining fast without g. euve, which was retaken three, including its fine old church, its ruins. south and gone toward Malines.

The centre of the German defensive

position is north of Vilvorde, where they have field fortifications having two with cross connections. This front is covered by barbed wire entanglements and bristles with concealed machine vain to Malines. On those works twencd on rolling ground overlooking the courses of the Aisne and the Vesle. From within sight of the tower of fineight the invadors front is continued over gradually rising ground to a still higher country between the Aisne and the Meuse.

"We may be certain that a sure touch is being kept with Metz, the pivot of the whole German line.

"Whether it wheels heaven."

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"On the Crown Prince's side, where any sudden and decisive French success would be fatal to the Kaiser's on either side. The correspondent got the armies, the Germans have not into the town by a side route, which has possible impregnable.

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The list also contains the names of Captain Lord Guernsey and Captain and roses.
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bers of the Ranelagh team, the broth

the Duke of Westminster, who rushed to his aid through a galling fire.
Colonel Frank Ridley Farrer Boileau was the son of Colonel F. W. Boileau and C. B., and had served in India and it South Africa. Lord Gu rusey was the

CALLS GERMANS KIND TO BRITISH

Continued from mure

ingly illustrated in two ways-one in-tensely practical, one sentimental. The first is that the Germans have declared no moratorium. The second is the man flags in private buildings until reports of victories began coming in Now the imperial colors are seen every where, as well as the white and blad of Prussia and the yellow and blac

eity flag. The sole evidence of petty radio rancor that I can discover is the alter-ing of the names of restaurants names for English cities or institutions. The British restaurant, for example, he British restaurant, for example, he become the Crown Prince. A million